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NORWEGIAN ELK-HUNTING.

My Norwegian carriole, with all its parapher-nalia, was carrially packed under the super-vision of the indefatgable Mr. B., who has been styled the factorum of traveling Englishbeen styled the factorum of traveling English-men. I presume my reader knows what in carriole is; if not, the following short and grashic description of a triend or rome may pos-sibly englishes him:—"A carriole is a vehicle, licensed to carry one in front, on two whoels and no springs; resembles a velocipede with a dash of the spider in it. On a board bellind resis-the portmanteno, atop of which the sayte-got, or post-boy, parches, which he rods, name, we are a rapped misselfancously on the shafts, Pontal occupying a sang bed undernach in a sort of s rapped misselfations of the shafts, Ponta occupying a snug bed undermark in a sort of

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I had determined in investing in a catriole to the advice of an amount gent email residing at Christians and, who, to add to his other storing qualities, had been the tarroducer of stairty philanthropic improvements its that to we, and was at the time taxing his addition to the utmost to procure for the public a chean and natridious to versage in the shape of porter browed without malt. He was very sangular about it but I have since heard that the scheme had failed, and that, attera was advented to are bad failed, and that, after a coin observed to are a fine vincear, it was undergoing a process whereby it was expected it won I occurredly become blacking. Possibly it intgot astne ander that come at last.

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If quick traveling have a leadeney to produce manufact, verily the Norwegians ought to be the sanest of all civilized people. It took as turned long hours doing the far y-two miles to Endavoid by the Norwegian Trans. Rat way—a memento the late R. Stephenson's engineering sold. I had with me a loader of introduction to a flooder (farmer) in Osterdial, who was to provide me with a guide and pany to the swedish fronter, where report said bears, trous, raindeen, and elk abounded in their respective elements. My host was a well to do man, and very hospitable. I must stay two days with him before estima out. He wanted me to pay a visit to his "natur" and his passor. In my simplicity, I thought a "anter" had something to do with the clerical profession, but found it was a chalet on the mountains, where the earlic are sent during the summer. A bear had kined one of his cows the night before, and he intended lying out for it the next few nights. "Would I come with him?" I should rather think so. What losts or pomanum-pots of the "real article" I would take back as presents to my friends. So off we started.

It was a pretty sight to see the "sector" girl (it wasn't she who was pretty) leading out her cows and gones to the pasture, and singing to them, and calling them by name. Sometimes she would run away from them, and then a hirres-boving steeple-chase ensured as to which woulf cated her, and the winner was rewarded with a lamp of sait. The bowls full of cream, and the choeses, were enough to make a Lon loner's mouth waiter." I must hisse them," said my host, and, without waiting for a reply, or oven getting a knice, he stock his finger into a soft choose, and held it out to me to take a bit off the end of it.

It was now getting lare; so, londing both barries of my right and a single of my revolves.

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It was now getting late; so, loading both barrels of my rife, and also five of my revolver, I followed him to the place where the remains of the slaughtered cow lay. Old Bruin must have been hungry; for certainly he had caten half of it.

Reader, have you ever gone out bear-hunting? I strongly advise you—"Don't" unless you like lying flat on your stomach for a whole night, without moving (or being able to smoke) to the open air, with swarms of mosquitoes earing you up. Of course, I was not going to give in. If my friend had lain there till now, so would I; that is, supposing the mosquitoes had left any of me to ite anywhere. At last, to my joy, after we had been six mortal hours on our atomachs, he got up and said we might as well go, as the bear would not come till to-morrow night. Reader, have you ever gone out bear-hunt-

Next morning again we went out, and this time Next morning again we went out, and this time were more fortunate. As I lay in my old place, stomach that on the ground, rife up to my cheek. I fancied I heard a heavy tread and a rustling about forty yards on the left. "If my heart would only leave off jumping in that abourd way, almost lifting me from the ground, I might get a chance." Nearer it came—nearer still—till I thought I could see a great black object about twenty yards off through the low serub. So I teok aim and fixed; and then we both got to our feet, and could just get a glimpse of a dark substince making off down a ravine. The bear was hit; that was evident by the blood: The bear was hit; that was evident by the blood; but where, was the point. We saw no more of him, though we followed him up some hours But my host shot him a few weeks afterwards, while I was over the mountains; at least, he sup-posed it was the same, for it had a recent bullet-wound in its fat haupeh. I cannot describe how this information relieved a lurking four I had entertained that I had shot one of my friend's heifers. Such was my experience in hear-hinting, and I fancy I was tuckler than most of my countrymen are, for I got the credit of having wounded a hear, whereas I am still inclined to

countrymen are, for I got the creat of having wounded a bear, whereas I am still inclined to believe I sent a builtet into the haunch of one of my friend's cows.

The next morning, after bidding adien to mine host, I started across the Fjelds to the Trysil river. It was a beautiful autumn morning; the fog still hung lazily round the mountains, but slowly lifted itself up like a reluctant stage curtain in a theatre. I had a stout little mountain pony to carry the "impedimenta," on which I could ride when I pleased; my gnide carried my rods, while I shouldered my rifle, thinking that a reindeer might come in our way. After a two hours' rugged alcent, we reached the open field. The scenery assumed the most savage, desolate appearance I ever witnessed, or desire to witness again. For miles around, the ground was covered with nothing but an or desire to witness again. For miles around, the ground was covered with nothing but an unlimited supply of reindeer moss, which imparted a "custard-mustard" sort of that to the land-scape. If a fellow feels out of humor with civilized life in general, and humanity in purticular, let me commend him to a week on the Norwegian fields. During the whole ride of tenhours, I did not see more than ten animated objects (barring mosquitoes). One of these was an eagle, which was soaring at a great height above a mountain lake, and which suddenly, as if impelled by some instantaneous idea, discharged itself down the most perpendicular "headar" I ever saw, right into the lake. It was ten seconds under water, and then emerged with a large fish in its claws, with which it flow off in triumph. Subsequently, I caught several fish bearing marks of eagles' claws on their backs, so that the birds occasionally miss their fish, it seems —a comfort for men.

The feeling of loneliness and solitariness a ride The recting of ionemess and sofitariness a ride the fields is calculated to produce on a man's nerves, especially if he be at all given to hypochondriacal affections, can scarcely be realized. What a thing to fall down in a fit, or to break a leg, or to undergo any other such-like unpleasantnesses to which flesh is helr, in such a dismail place, far out of reach of human assistance. The reflection that the crows would come and pick you over or the sustaines cores themselves. you over, or the gluttons gorge themselves on your carcase, or the wolves worry each other over you, might make a nervous person ex-tremely uncomfortable. And this, I came to the tremely uncomfortable. And this, I came to the conclusion, after deep meditation, must be the use of musquitoes. They keep a traveler's thoughts from dwelling on such topics, and tax all his ingenuity to prevent them from cating him up. Discerning little pests! they would not so much as look at my "unwashen, unkempt" guide, but stack to me with a pertinacity that made it clear that the smell of a clean Englishman's blood was dear to them. As an interesting question to entomologists, I venture to propound, "What do they feed on up there, when there are no travelers?"

Towards evening we reached the river; the

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houses lay at a short distance from the river, in a thickly wooded ravine. My guide hast been instructed to introduce me to the good people, and to request them to take me in a owhile they were getting a room ready for me. I sanntered down to the river, rod in hand. It was a fell-cious evening; the wind, which hand, it was a fell-cious evening; the wind, which had just spring up, gave that propidious rivele to the surface of the water which a fly-dister delights to see, quickly parting on a cast, I three winto the stream. The fish were jumples on all sides. Whether I was the first long issman who had over delicit to a lash tearly every time. In three hours I had bagged fetty thout and graviter, weighing altogether thirty pounds, good weight. The largest was four parties.

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It was then time to go home and get to bed, for I was rather stiff a direct, after a day on a faird Norwestan satisfie. "How delictons to get a room like this all to onesell?" I thought on it is room like this all to onesell?" I thought as I walked into indice. Scarnely was the thought conceived. than in marched the whole household, and quitely remove the meeter crimitic from to have a good look at the "Engelsamond. After baying stated at the Is allowed for a few minutes, they proved do exacutes my watch, give fit book, etc., which haven the table. "Well now they'll go, surely," I said to myself, "as they have tooked at everything." A bright thought school me. "I'll begin to unliess, racy'd be said to take that him." I said down on the edge of the bed, and leisarely took off my boots. Not fast wouldn't move them. Wed, I'll try what divesting any sit of my kinderbo kits will on." Van hop The move I to k off, the more interested they seems the rhop pretton. I made a bolt as I was, into bed, how long they remained I know not, for I soon fell last albert, and my avoke next nording when the good woman brought me in a hard cup fell lest alree, and only aroke next morating when the good weiman brought me in a hear engle that collie and a shall bowl of cold water, healings in her less than helf a pier, to wash in Demang the first and discording the second, I went and pinneed into the river, to the discording that a handshment of two or three mes, who should after me and ran away. They thought I had gone med, for a Norweglan peacant never washes homself but on, c a year, and then only a very other.

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I remained there three days, and if any roving brightsman wants to know what good trout-bying is, let him go to Trysil, on the borders of

On my return to Rendalen, my host had planned an ela-hunt for me. There were not many reindear, he thought, but he felt sure he could show mean elk within a week, if I liked. Of course I liked! So one thereing we started early for the forest, accompanied by a camping old lanner holding a little dog in feash, reputed a woulder for tracking elk, bear, or reindeer.

A Norwegian mountaineer is as sure-footed as A Sorweg an mountaineer is as sure-footed as his popy. See him saip over a river, scarcely too hims the scenes which here and there invitingly peop up above the surface, but which are often unsteady. Institut and long practice teach him where to put his foot just at the right sime. How I envied him! My first attempt at insitation sent me fluindering on my back in the middle of a brook; but I got more adroit afterwards.

There are few things more uninteresting in my opinion than the interior of a Norweglau pine forest, though the Poet Laureste side case out in the same tout with me all the way to Norway only to hear the "Echian herp-like" nurmur of the wind through its boughs. It is the same thing over and neer again; no variety third over and over again; no variety, nothing to relieve the monotony, not even a lay's minute to cally one. No wonder he made no allusion to it in the Joylis, which came out shortly afterwards, for I'il be hanged if I could see any poetry in it. I can solemly aver that for a whole hour I saw no winged au mai (mosquitoes always excepted) save a black woodpecker, which looked more like it Wellington boot with a red top, climbing up the rotten stem of a fir-tree, than any-

thing else.

All at once I saw my hunter flump down on his knees in a devotional attitude, with his eyes humbly cast down to the ground. The very dog, too, scened to be similarly affected. Then his got up and proceeded to a low birch-iree, and ecomenced examining the leaves one by one, while his dog stood up all the white on his hind legs, and sniffed away at them as if he would collapse. At length it dawned upon me that the hunter was not religious-mad, but that an els had something to do with his condition, especially when he showed me a leaf which had only recently been browsed, and which a rabbit could not possibly have reached, even if such creatures did exist in Norway. It was a fine sight to watch the hunter and his dog; they seemed to undersand each other thoroughly, as they kept looking at one another, as if comparing notes.

There are few animals so wary as an elk. Living in the thickest parts of the forest, their cars stand them in better stead than their eyes. In haming elks you must not think of winking. The old hunter and his dog went first; it was as good as a play to watch them, each setting a foot to the ground at the same moment and white such a grave air, I came next, following as lightly as fourteen stone could. Maybe we had gone in this way half an hour, and I was beginning to gething the grown elk, at about skey yards distance. How noble they looked! Onite she feet in he right A sight like this is a reward for a day's toil, and decking into the hargein. All at once I saw my hunter flump down on

How noble they looked! Quite six feet in he whi! A sight like this is a reward for a day's toil, and ducking into the bargain. A sight like this—"Bother your sights" cries Bogus, to whom I have just been telling the story; "can't you say it you shot one, instead of apostrophising their beauty in that ridiculous manner!"
"My dear flogus, I did not shoot one: firstly, because the hunter's head was in the way; secondly, because, when his head was out of the way, the elks had gone; thirdly, because my rifle missed fire. So I ground my teeth in despair,

way, the elks had gone; thirdly, because my rifle missed fire. So I ground my teeth in despair, and put on a fresh cap."

But, a few days afterwards I was more fortunate. We started early; that is, I, my host, and the bunter—who I now learnt from my friend had only recently returned from the fortress at Christiania, where he had worked his time of imprisonment out, as a galley-slave, for having killed his brother. I felt extremely glad I had not been aware of the circumstance when I had to bivouse out alone with him in the forest.

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Before long we came on some very fresh tracks; at least, the hunter and his little dog seemed to think so, judging from the serious seemed to think so, judging from the serious and earnest way in which they regarded thorm. Further and further we penetrated into the recesses of the forest, stepping softly and gently as we went. The dog became intensely excited, but never gave tongue. The well-trained little creatures are taught never to bark when held in leash; it is only when they are set at liberty that it is eliquette to do so. A crashing sound, as if an elephant were dashing through a jungle, made us turn our eyes to the left of us, and we could just discern a monstrous elk disappearing between the birch-trees.

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Now was the time to slip the dog. No sconer was he at liberty than off he set in pursuit, giving tongue most lustify, as if to make up for his long and continued silence. The reason why he barked was plain enough; if he had not barked, it would have been a matter of sheer impossibility to follow on the right course through the tangled and intricate forest. His voice began to grow fainter and fainter, and I began to fear that we should lose the elk. But neither of my companions seemed to share in my anxiety; a complacent look of assurance on their faces seemed to say that there were ten chances to one against the elk; we had already gone on a double-quick for half an hour, when the baying of the dog sounded londer and more plainly. The elk, then, was at bay.

"Yes, you go first, and fire straight," infim ated rather than said the hunter.

A couple of cartridges were quickly thrust into my breech-loader. Cantiously proceeding up a steep bank, I peeped over the top, where the elk was at bay. Yes, there he was, stamping and dashing at the little dog with his horns and long fore feet; who, however, easily avoided the elk, as he kept dodging about in close proximity to his nose.

At easier mark could hardly be imagined, so, rateing my rifle and atming at the shoulder, I put in a builet at about forty yards distance, and the great animal fell over on his side dead. I shall never forget my excitement—indeed, the hunter, I am sure, though I was mad, especially wilch, in an experient fit of generosity. I pre-Towards evening we reached the river; the farm-house where I was to put up lay on the copposite bank; and while the pony of his own accord swam across, we rowed over. The farm-house, or more properly speaking, cluster of log-

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